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Hart-Million Mark PASSED. The Weste's November Circulation. PER WEEK DAY. 1894... 500,353 1891 370,860 Gain to One Year . 62,103 Gain in Three Years, 129,493 PER SUNDAY. 1994 . . 339,677 Gain in One Year . 77,697 Gain in Three Years, 99,745

The Lonew investigators should, by all means, have a New Year.

In Mer., 1993 . . . 75,385

in over Hov. lastyeer, 3,566

ER of ADVERTISEMENTS

If the Lexew Committee is called off there will be a prompt and severe call-ing down for Somebody. Chins gives up at last. It has cost her a great deal to find out that she is sev-eral laps in the rear of modern civilina-

Have you done what you could do to nake next Tuesday a Christmas for the

children of the poor as well as of the ion to take the witness stand holds good the work of the Lexew Committee

News that the real Tichborne heir has

been discovered again will revive Chi-cago's undying hope for the capture of Murderer Tascott. The Academy of Medicine arises

remark that exercising on the wheel is nealthy. The academicians of bicycling

It is once more denied that Streetpretty certain to quit his job soon after Jan, 1.

Campania, coming within forty min-stes of the record from New York to Queenstown, reminds her sister Lucania that she is still in the lists for ocean

Bad as our police have been shown to be by the Lexow Committee, we would be very much surprised if this city should furnish a carnival of high-bind-ery such as San Francisco is now en-

Mr. Platt continues to play his new role of silence and harmony. But there is reason to believe that his saw is not lying idle amid the piles of political sord-wood.

If Congress isn't to remove the differtial duty from sugar, nor to agree men a method for currency reform, it s present of an adjournment without

Mayor Schieren told Mayor-elect frong at the banquet table last night, hat if he would take care of the peopeople would take care of the

It is feared that the country will not is received by inforce Senator Quay's less of providing a new Presidential addenos at Washington, even if it nes involve a blessing for John Sherman in the form of several hundred

s colored brother for a hammer with which to crack one of the doughnuts. It is evident that the joke took very

Robert R. Smith, a Rochester, N. Y., mechanic, who rode on Blondin's shoul-ders when he walked a rope stretched ver Niagara Falls, is likely to come to a \$2,000,000 estate left by a relative in England. We wish him joy with it, State to refrain from sending prisoners and congratulate him upon this second great distinction which in his career he control seast second ferred upon the extraordinary

Mrs. Fred Baxter, of Erie. Fa., seems day: "It will be against my advice if any further commitments are made to that institution from Rochester until or to \$6.50, and several attempts have the people are satisfied that the shuses have been removed."

near her barn, bound hand and foot and under the influence of chloroform. That egacy is making it very lively for Mrs. Baxter, who is only eighteen, and presumably good looking.

BLOODTHIRSTY DR. PARKHURST. With a longing for gore quite unmis sterial, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst de-mands an opportunity to plunge his trenchant blade into the body of Supt. Byrnes. He even threatens to insist, in case the Committee decides that it would be unwise to call Mr. Byrnes, apon being called himself and given a chance to tell what he knows about the

Superintendent.

It would doubtless be a very inter esting story. It is a great pity that the Committee has not time to accept the proposition, hear what Dr. Park-hurst has to say and then put Mr Byrnes on the stand to vindicate him-self from the aspersions which the preacher would undoubtedly cast upon

In no other way could the work of the Committee be rounded out in a fuller, more complete or more satisfactory manner. But it is probable that the Committee could honostly plead previous engagements as a bar to their giv ing up the time needed for such a Park-hurst-Byrnes matines.

PROBABLY A RACE.

It now seems probable that we sha Cup next year. The Cup Committee has thus far yielded every point contested by the Englishmen, and agreed to every condition they have demanded except the mpossible one of destroying the deed of rust under which the trophy is held.

Lord Dunraven objected to racing as late as November. So the Cup Commit-tee has agreed on September, provided the Englishmen are ready. He wanted three weeks after the arrival of his packtowiedged. The Brening World's packt in New York to get ready for the contest, and this has been conceded. It may only remains for the Royal Squad-show, lastel Langan and others. Brooklys.

comments of some English yachtsmen on the negotiations that have preceded the race. Lord Wolverton, a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron, says: "The whole thing has become a question for lawyers to decide, as the American yachtsmen keep saying they can't accept that—a position which they can't accept that—a position which they can't accept that—a position which they can't accept that—a position which
English yachtsmen do not understand." Englishmen profess to desire to race for the cup, but they are the ones who keep Norwalk, Conn. saying "they can't accept this and they George R. Jenkins and Ralph Kocher-can't accept that." Instead of making

their own way we shall probably have a dispute as to signing for the cup. The

A REMARKABLE STORY.

A startling story comes from James town, in Chautauqua County, to the effect that the experiment of photographing there on Saturday last revealed the im-pression of a man supposed to have been

premion of a man supposed to have been the murderer.

The figure shown was that of a large, burly man, roughly dressed, with one leg poised as though in the act of striking. The persons present were Mr. Marsh, a druggist; the Coroner, the Sheriff and Under Sheriff and the Rev.

Marsh, a druggist; the Coroner, the Sheriff and Under Sheriff and the Rev. Mr. Stoddard, of the First Baptist Church, of Brooklyn. All these are said o have seen the figure distinctly. .

The Coroner removed the eyes for urther experiments, but it was found moval of the eyes from the head had caused a membranous film to settle over the retina so that further experiments

doned.

The Coroner believes that if great care hoping if there are any little ones who have not heard of Jesus, they may learn of him by had been taken to exclude the light and the head had been removed from the MARICN and RUNYON, aged nine and twalve, Morristown, N. J. body entire a startling result would have been accomplished.

It will be curious to try other experiments in the line of this remarkable detective agency.

A CRITIQUE ON MARBLE BREECHES.

If the "Ne sutor ultra crepidam" of the criticising his painting had been "Ne eartor ultra bifurcam," the injunction could not have been better heeded than it was by a trousers-builder in Washingon who found fault with the statue o Daniel Webster that was unveiled there resterday.

rect." this connoisseur said, as he scrutinized the marble effigy. "I do not mean to say that as far back as the ime when Daniel Webster lived people had anything like the style we see now, It Will Be Brightened by Sister but those breeches bag too much at the knees, and there are too many wrinkles in them."

As the father of the Webster breeches the tailor had a right to protest against any departure from the original showed in the sculptor's work, and that he confined himself to criticism of what he was informed about, and went no further than the breeches, indicates his evel headedness and a complete knowledge of his rights in the matter.

have no doubt, accepting this expert's and get that way too quickly.

Senator O'Connor says that the Lexow Committee will probably adjourn with-out calling Byrnes and Williams, be-Accounts come to hand of a fierce batle with doughnuts fought at a church
cousible in Huntington, L. I. All the
crouble arose from the simple request of
seclored brother for a hammer with
s Lexow Committee was trying to get at the truth will be enlightened by this confession. Not facts, but "to wind up in a blaze of glory" is what the Co mittee is after, unless Senator O'Connor misspoke.

> The expressed intentions of various judges and district-attorneys in the tion" of the Reformatory Superintendent. Said the District-Attorney of Monroe County, at Rochester, yester-

was tried last night, when she was found THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES It Will Furnish 50,000 Poor Children with Toys and Good Cheer

Send money to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City." So. to "Christmas-Tree Pand Hoad-quarters, St Fifth avenue." The American National, Westcott and United States Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds or under addressed as above free of charge. Morgan & Brother, storage, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, will call for and deliver large packages free of charge on notification.

on the Great Festival Day.

Only four days remain before the poor children of "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund will flock to the seven big evergreen trees in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

During these few remaining days the

greatest haste must be observed in sending in your articles of clothing, mendable work of making a merry Christmas for the cheerless boys and girls. Send as directed in "The Evening World," to 81 Fifth avenue.
Petite Cozett, the little dancer, and

Eugenie and Hazel, the children of Mrs. J. S. Townsend, of 226 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, have set an example for many other little girls to pattern after. Ma Petite Cozett, as Mrs. Townsend calls her little one, sends a donation of warm mittens, bables' bibs and woollen stockings for a dozen little poor children. Eugenie and Hazel contribute at the same time a number of new felt hats and feathers.

"The Evening World".....

now only remains for the Royal Squadron to agree to receipt for the cup in accordance with the deed of trust if Lord Dunraven should be lucky to win it, and this, it is said, will be done.

It is amusing, however, to read the Prankie M. D.

can't accept that," instead of making up their minds either to race for the trophy or to let it alone.

Sperger.

Gerite Leconheart and Hazel Wardwell..... Laurs, Jamaica, L. I...... Laurs, Jamaica, L. I..... Laurs, Jamaica, Pape, Irvinston. Purves Turner Knox..... estrice and Arthur.....

Maennerchor Hall To-Night. This evening, at 8 o'clock, a perform

This To-Night, Too.

An entertainment and reception will be given by Miss R. Lippman and Miss B. Sigal, is aid o the Christmas Tree-Fund, at Arlington Hall, to

A Box of Clothing

For Happiness.

to the Editor: Incideed find \$1 from two little children which they have saved towards the happiness of the poor children. WILLIE BOY ABBOTT, BABY SLLA ABBOTT, 213 Schermerhorn street, Scooklyn.

A Little Tot Herself.

To the Editor: sorry for the poor little children in the city, so I collected \$1.15 to give to Santa Claus to give the children presents, candles and oranges. VIRGIS JUENGET, Croton Palls, N. T.

Your Letter Will Appear To-Morrow All letters from contributors to the Christmas-Tree Fund that have not yet appeared will be printed in to-morrow's "Evening World."

HOMELESS WOMEN'S NEW TEAR'S

Charlotte with a Turkey Dinner. With all the preparations for feeding the hunry at this time of the year, the poor in the tenements, the sick in the hospitals, poor children, prisoners and others, I believe that, as last year, I will be the only one to ask my poor, friendless and homeless sisters to dinner at this season. Will you kindsy invite, through your valuable paper, every woman who is in need of a turkey dinner on New Year's Day to come here and get it, and I trust that they will That the breeches bag too much we be chered and helped. I shall, through the pave no doubt, accepting this expert's kindness of my friends, be able to provide for more say-so. All breeches bag too much five hundred, and none shall go away disappointed. Respectfully yours SISTER CHARLOTTE. The Day-Star Industrial Home, 213 West Twenty

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Carmencita Auction a Failure Managerial Announcement of

Cost of "Mme. Sans-Gene." The Carmencita auction sale in West Twenty-ninth street was absurd, and those who attended it hoping to secure some bliou souvenir of the once famous pointed. Cheap furs, uninteresting door mats and fur boas seemed to be the order of the sale yesterday. The Spansh dancer, however, is probably a rich woman, even without her household goods, and she will undoubtedly take sway to Europe with her a cosy little fortune. She received enormous sums o money during the Carmencita craze in this city, for in addition to the cosy salary paid to her by Messrs. Koster & Bial she was in great demand at pri vate houses and private entertainments. In March, 1892, Mrs. F. B. Thurber vate houses and private entertainments. In March, 1822, Mrs. F. B. Thurber wanted Carmencita to do two dances at an entertainment given one afternoon at the Madison Square Concert Hall. She was to be accompanied by the Spanish students. Mrs. Thurber sent her representative to Koster & Blai's to make the necessary arrangements. Carmencita didn't care to appear, for she was not feeling particularly jubilant. but Mrs. Thurber was not to be repelled. The Spanish dancer therefore consented to appear for the sum of \$600. She got it too. Mrs. Thurber paid \$300 down and the other half after the dance. Carmencita was not on the stage more than five minutes. That is one instance of how the money poured into her coffers while she was the fad. Night after night carriages waited for her outside the concert hall to carry her to private entertainments, where her exorbitant demands were always met. Carmencita opens at the Alhambra, in London, New Year's Day. She says that America will not see her again for some years. After appearing in London she will go to her native country to dance. If she can secure any novelties she will come to America in three years. Carmencita, unfortunately, has grown inelegantly chubby.

unfortunately, has grown inelegantly chubby.

Hark to this: "The cost of Sardou's 'Mine. Sans-Gene,' which will be produced at the Broadway Theatre Jan. 14. will reach an immense figure. The several items are as follows: Furniture, 55,290; costumes, 18,490; properties, 11,600, making a total investment of \$21,700—to say nothing of the cost of the cast." It is astonishing that a management announcing these figures is willing 'to say nothing' about the cost of the cast. Evidently the cast can't be expensive or something would be said about it.

The French production of "Mme. Sans-Gene' is announced very picturesquely in the lobby of Abbey's Theatre for Feb.

The French production of "Ame. Sans-Gene' is announced very picturesquely in the lobby of Abbey's Theatre for Feb. 25, with Mme. Rejane in the cast. No a word is said about furniture, costumes, properties, scenery, jewels or orders. There are numerous pictures of the dis-tinguished players who are to interpret the comedy. "Mme. Sans-Gene" is spoken the comedy. "Mme, Sans-Gene" is spoken of as "a play in four acts; also a prologue by Victorien Sardou and B. Morian." Of course there will be odious comparisons between Miss K. Kidder and Mme, Rejane. The Pilou production, however, has been very successful indeed through the country.

Paul Cinquevalli, the wonderful juggler now at Koster & Bial's, has begun proceedings against Severus Schaffer, another wonderful juggler, now at Keith's Union Square. Cinquevalli declares that he has patented the trick that he does with the billiard balls and the waistcoat pockets. He invented the paculiar waistcoat into which the billiard balls are dropped. He has heard with considerable chagrin that Severus Schaffer does the same thing, and he is going to stop him—if he can.

content to stop him—if he can.

Cinquevalli, by the bye, severely disconcerted the orchestra at Koster & Bial's Tuesday night. He lifts a cannon ball by his feet, throws it onto his shoulder, and permits it to run down his arm. On this occasion, he made an admirable pretense of allowing it, when it reached the end of his arm, to drop into the orchestra. A timid little flute-player, who was watching the juggler's manouvres in much consternation, saw a possible 48-pound weight coming down upon his worthy head. He jumped up, dropped his flute, yelled "Oh!" and made for the exit. The audience howled with laughter, and Cinquevalli was convulsed.

Treasurer Fletcher, of the Broadway

laughter, and Cinquevalli was convulsed.

Treasurer Fletcher, of the Broadway Theatre, tells this story, which sounds too good to be true: He says that a pastoral couple approached the box-office one evening last week and asked for seats. "We have two good ones in the middle of the house," said Fletcher "Are you sure they're good?" queried the country gentleman. "Sure," replied the treasurer: "I saved them for you." A large rectangular smile embroidered the farmer's countenance, and he put his money down. The wife, however, suddenly darted forward and seized her husband's arm. "John," she said, harshly, 'how did that man know we were coming to-night?" John's jaw dropped. "Soid, by thunder!" he cried, and that chap seemed such a nice sort, too."

A new one-act play by Edward E. Bryant, called "A Study in Fear," will be presented to-night at Columbus Hall by the Mansfield Manuscript Club. A. Edward Morton will play the leading role, and the cast will also include George Goeth. A. Goodfriend, Josephine Hilton and Agatha Moyle. A piece entitled "A Higher Court," by the same author, will also be given.

Miss Rose Coghlan revived Dion Boucleault's "London Assurance" at the Star Theatre last night, and gave a splendid interpretation of the role of the dashing Lady Gay Spanker. This was a favorite part with Miss Coghlan in the old Wallack days, and it has lost none of its force. The cast included Miss Eismere. Miss Elliott, Henry Jewett, Frederic de Belleville, John T. Suilivan, J. W. Shannon and Luke Martin. This revival should not be missed by those who like good comedy, conscientiously presented.



Patrick W. Denovan, assistant to deputy sheriff, is prominent in politics of the Eighteenth District, being the standard-bearer of the Patrick W. Donovan time of the death of Mr. Farrell, about compel them to give up the photograph. two years ago. Mr. Donovan then be

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

enaries millionaires - The Sun.

We carnestly exhort the municipal reformers from Rockland and Broome and Niegara not to

"The Evening World's" Gallery of LOOKING FOR GOOD-LOOKERS



GEORGE R. MALBY.

This is the picture of the St. Lawrence County gentleman who was Speaker of the last Assembly and wants to be Speaker of the next Assembly. His picture is presented to-day because if Mr. Hamilton Fish's preliminary count is verified when the Assembly meets it won't be necessary to print it after the next Speaker is chosen.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Tales of City Life.

story, which was more amusing than truthful, about an alleged difficulty in getting a Sunday dentification eard. The young man who found rouble was either too late at the shop, or too

Philadelphia is shocked ever a phase of the amateur photography crass which has just been brought to public notice. It is declared that some gay backetors with cameras, have been taking pictures of some thoughtless somen in all series of queer poses and places. A Quaker Okty newspaper striter is moved to wonder what will

who filed not long ago, had a collection of pretty girls and handsome married women, of Philadel-

As another matter of like import, it to mid the wealthy New York bachelor had the miniature ainted at his own expense and give them du cates for the privilego.

NELLIE BLY SAYS

Every day I find complaints from their

So far as I understand it, the age a picture to enlarge. He assures the people that the cost will be nothing to them; that his firm is willing to give them the aniarged picture in Sights of New York.—XXV.—Essex

The victime lieter, and are at last pergraph of a dead parent, or husband, or child i

tells her the price is so much, and that if she

What can the victim do? The photograph is usually the most valued possession she has too. Esses Market draws a fairly large supply of the cannot get a duplicate, and, unless she regains it, she will have nothing to recall the face of her dead. So she usually weakens and the swindler gets the money.

Bros more contemptible in the eur who ha been working through Brooklyn. A woma writes to me that this secundrel called at he house to get an order for enlarging photographs. The samples he serried were aplended, and the grice he asked as lew that she was gind to engage him to do some work for her.

She had one photograph, an only one, of her dead baby. She had never had but this one child, and the photograph was more precious to her than everything close she ewned.

The man mid he had to have a small payment in advance, to show the yout faith of the wesses. She paid it readily, and he disappeared with her baby's photograph.

The time clapsed for the delivery of the orayes, and the wesses, getting nervous, went to the adhouse to get an order for enlarging photogra

never been. Too late the mother realized that she had been

swindled, but as she wrote to me, how little she cared about the money she lost if she could only have regulard her dead baby's plo-

Another woman writes that an agent asked for a shotograph to copy. She told him over and over again that she had no money, but he rowed that he did not want a cent, raly that she would show the work to het friends to advertise the new place they had just opened. Over-persuaded, she gave him a photograph of her son, and two weeks later he called to show her a proof and to ask for \$2 for paymen Association. He was one of the organi-zers of the William C. Farrell Associa-tion, and was its Treasurer up to the

> Surely there is some way of clearing New York of such mean swindlers. She Says She Wrote the Song.

To the Editor: In reading in this evening's "World" what "Nollie Biy Saya," I came across her amazing we excessify exhort the municipal reformers from Rockland and Broome and Niagara not to incur the repreach of having constructed a (Lexow) net that will hold all the little fishes tight and lot the big fishes through.—The Times.

If there is not a race for the America's Cup next year, the fault will not lie on this side of the coesan.

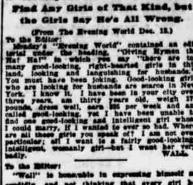
Any further haggling about the matter will be regarded as an indination that there is no great anxiety on the other side for a race.—The Tribune.

Train-wrecking should be made a capital crima.—The Recorder.

Pur President, Santa Claus; for Vice-Freedest, St. Valuntine; plaiform, it is more blossed by give than to receive.—The Freedest, give than to receive and the give the same and though it cannot recall exactly what disposition I made of it cannot recall exactly what disposition I made of it. I know my own overses when I ase them, and though in my poor judgment somewhat badly mangled, those are my own. "A woman once wrote some verses to 'Gens,'" says Miss Biy.

Maybe she did, but not those verses, and Mr. Cowies (whom it may be the depths of ignorance to say I never heard of before to-night) has no right what disposition I made of it. I know my own own owns when I ase them, and though in my poor judgment somewhat badly mangled, those are my own. "A woman once wrote size of the cannot recall exactly what disposition I made of it. I know my own own owns when I ase them, and though I cannot recall exactly what disposition I made of it. I know my own own own own own own were when I ase them, and though I cannot recall exactly what disposition I made of it. I know my own own own own own. "A wo statement regarding the song called "Forgotten.

A Correspondent Said He Couldn



"Wall" is homenble in expressing himself on smalldly, and not thinking that every girl he meets is in zero with him. He is nonewhat of a correctly if he really wants to marry; so few

"Wall" must have a wall in freet of his over when he goes out, if he can't find a pretty girl, as he skys he is not vary particular. Well, I am considered fairly goed looking. I am twenty-three years old, dress well and am a bustness girl. You did not my what religion you are, so that might have something to do with you getting a nice girl.—Monest. I, for one am considered good looking, on very intalligent, and have a courin equalty or She is a blonde, twenty-one years old. I am branette twenty-four years old. New, "Wall,"

To "Wall" a will say, seek and you wind. I am a blonde, tall, and pride myself being fairly intelligent. A loving husband the boom I really would hensely oberish.—M

If "Wall" is unable to find a goo

"Wall" sensot find the lady of his choice. I was until recently a resident of your city for over a year, and am of the same opinion as he,

over a year, and am of the same opinion as he, only of the other sex. Maybe, Mr. "Wall," if you should some and visit this pretty little place of Englewood, N. J., you might find a young lady of your choice, who would be "fairly good-looking," "intelligent," and possesses all those charms which go to make pure womanhand. The writer is a fairly good looking bry-



return the original photograph union she pays know the great East Side can realize. There are sit in a ferry-house which is dithy, dirty and a no rocky hills now. But there are recky paths for badly lighted as to cause one to think himsel many of the singul who get into the Police Court. down a coal mine, where light and air are at

Col. Strong and the Banquets. (The Hamilton Club, of Breeklyn, gave a dinner to Col. Strong last night.)

Oh, Col. Strong. Please heed this cong. If you'd prolong Your very recent public beem; Him dining out, Will bring about More rempent gout, And speed an everwhelming

This source is clear— Although it's gaser To so appear— You must with encrifes decline Such invitation To a collection

To dine and taste the sparkling wine For grinning foot, Would seek your woot,

If twitching toes,
From overpeinful gent,
Should stay these shoes
Which the Goo-Goss Want you to use To kick the bloomin' ramais out

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE. XXV .-- A Garden of Weeds



This frock is of figured goods lined with chamois fibre. Very wide skirt bordered with fur. Toke of plaited



wide cerise satin ribbon. jookey edged with fur. Tight fitting sleeve with large puff on top and edge of fur at wrist. Material required, forty

Learn to do up a parcel daintily. Not pacity as is done by professional in the shops, but there is still more than that to be learned from the accomplishment. If a little gift is daintily enveloped in fine white tissue-paper, with a narrow prettily-colored ribbon tied across it and, perhaps, a single rose thrust be-neath this ribbon, the contents take or far greater value than if they were pre sented done up carelessly in brown wrapping-paper.

To Hold a Whiskbroom

For a whiskbroom holder have a sm square board, with bevelled edges, made by a carpenter. Cover with kid—the lon wrist of an old party glove will do if i has been thoroughly cleaned with naph-tha-and cover a strip of a pasteboard cuff-box with the same kid. Fasten this strip across the board by its sides Thrust a whiskbroom through this Hang by a string at the back, diamond

The very high-sounding word etiquette had a very humble origin, for etiquette meant simply a label. Edwards gives the following: "It received its present signification from the fact that a Scotch

invariable rule.

LETTERS.

comploint to make, a priorence to tentilate, injuring tion to give, a output of peneral inserved to closes to a peneral inserved to closes mant be printed.

A Very Bad Ferry Service.

To the Editor: We who live in Union Forty-second street, rans its boats at the busiest time of the day. On Monday and Tuenday of this week there was no boat left the slip from 6.20 till 7.15, which of itself entails a loss of three quarters of an hour. This thing frequently occurs, and it is most annoying, especially so when the control of the carth, when that is crystallised is legislation in the control of the carth. um. The New York Board of Health ought nvestigate the premises. I write to "The Even World." knowing you will publish and investiga the same. These greedy corporations always fear exposure by the feariess "New York World." In conclusion, let me state that we are all anxious to have the bridge built. Hurry it up, Mr. Editor FRED WARD, Town of Union, N. J.

You're Right, He vs a Brainless

Some brainless meak is deserving you and infrome brainless meak is deserving yes and in-dulging in what he probably considers a joke by sending the names of different persons with de-nations of a very small sum of money to your worthy Christman-Tree Fund. The writer is one of his latest victima. I, as well as the other guttleman whem he attempts to malign, feel that we are in a measure fairy recompensed for his intended dur when we consider the terrible strain his heart-strings have been subjected to in order to make even these small donations. WILLIAM J. BROWNE, Tumpkinsvilla, N. Y.

"The World." To the Better: Three cheers for "The World," in our

Long may it Sourish just like a bay tree, and spread forth its branches all over the land, The truth to uphold, and corruption withstand. Hurrah for "The World," like the French chew Who took for his motto

It has a strong lance for all the oppressed.

It feels the poor hungry, relieves the distressed.

Hursh for 'The World;' tis the paper for all,
For the octtager's freside, the squire's bread hall,
One can read it with profit, and to lands far away

You can go round the world with fair Wellie Bly. vius will take you all through the blue And show you red Mars and Satura's bright rings In this newspaper age you scarcely need wings. Three cheers for "The World;" 'tis the vox

populi.
God speaks in that veice, and God reigns on high.
He's the ruler of nations, and at his command
Our country shall fourish, our country shall stand.
Viva la patrie! Viva is liberty! We salute thee, our flag, the flag of the free. Viva la "World," when your laurels are won,

Labor Needs the Land.

To the Editor:

Every lover of humanity should at every op-Every lover of humanity should at every opportunity, protest against the prevailing idea that
labor is a weak, puny and helpiess thing, that
nases to be aided by some outside force. Almost
all discussion hinges upon the thought that the
opportunity to labor is a thing to be parcolled
out and distributed by a superior power. To
the aspectdal thinker this ascess to be true,
and, unfortunately, under precent conditions is
providedly true, but the cause of it all is that

Versailles for Louis XIV. was much annoyed at the courtierr walking over his newly made paths, and at length had labels placed to indicate where they might pass. At first these labels were not attended to, but a hint from high courtiers must be within the 'etiquettes or labels was promptly attended to. To keep within the etiquettes became the correct thing. The meaning of the phrase was afterwards widened, and is now universally understood."

press them through a sieve, sweeten them to taste, and put them on to bell again till the soup is thick enough; again run it through a sieve, add the

coal begins to develop such extraordi-nary possibilities in the way of rapid imption, housekeepers are eager ne lookout for something that w further." There are several prepa-tions for this purpose sold under fan them is ordinary sait. If the latter is sprinkled liberally over the coal, either in the bin or as it is put into the furnace, it will make it burn more evenly to a clean ash, and will also prevent clinkers. Of course, there is some chemical ex-planation for this, but the ordinary housewife does not care much about the reasons. She is satisfied that it is so.

The proportion of women suicides

that of men is small, whether because their moral courage is less, their moral courage more or their woes lighter, it, would be interesting to know. It may, however, be safely assumed that the last named is not the reason. Even Col. Ingersoil cannot finally dispose of ti question as to whether or not the ind vidual's right over his own life is abs lute, but it is certain, whether it is right or a wrong to commit suicide women refrain from it in far greate numbers than men.

In Fastening a Fronk Water Never, in fastening up a frock was begin at the bottom, or anywhere of than with the top hoop or button. T cannot have any sert of "set" to t waist otherwise than by following to

GEORGE V. WELLA. 4008 M. Lawrence avenue, Chicago, III. Jersey Flats.

Following you will find a short poem, descrip-O'er shadowed fields I look afar,

Gleam golden in the evening light. A light breeze stire the sedgy reeds.

Bott shadows chase a mound of light. Tall cattails proudly rear their heads, White illius breaths a sweet good-aig

The city sounds are far away,
Its lights chine forth as daylight wanes, To kindly guide us or our way,
Where peace abounds, contentment reigns,
A. B., Newark, N. J.

Mon Who Insuit Girls.

Now is it that a young woman cannot go home from work in the neighborhood of the Four-teenth street stores, between Broadway and Sixth avanue without being insulted by the diagraceful conduct of so-called "mea" that infest that rul conduct of so-calle where a young woman was in the past week spoken to no less than three times by entire strangers, and nothing threatening arrest would cease their ob-ness. Would it not be a good plan to that a special policeman be stationed in noxiousness. Would it not be a stationed in NEMO.

The Boy Could Be President.

To the Editor: Democratic Club, of Brooklyn, had a discussion. One member said that, if an American-born citizen and his wife were travelling through Europe, and a child were born to them in Europe, it be-States. Another member said that it could not become President. Which is right? NINTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

The Mackerel Cure for Rum. To the Editor: Will the doctor who wrote about the mackers

business for the liquor habit pleas tell how much liquor to dissolve it in, and w it is all to be aken at one time. AN ANXIOUS WIFE. Those English Stewards. To the Editor: In answer to "Globe Trotter," I would like In answer to "Globe Trotter," I would like any that the American Steamship Company employs English stewards because they can his them cheaper on the other side. The reason an English steward's courtesy, is to try and ac

a little more to his wages, and their courtery all hing. TAR POT.

Grape soup is made by stripping to fruit off the stalks, boiling them with the desired quantity of sugar and namon with white wine. Herve after pressing the soup through a slove. All kinds of fruits can be used in this way, and are supposed to be very wholesome. Many people specially appreciate soup prepared in this way from both fresh and dried plums. Scald, peel and pound about a quarter of a pound of sweet almonds; boil them in good fresh milk, press them through a sieve, sweeten

At this time of the year, when th